

FOUR POWERS AGREE TO SETTLE PACIFIC OCEAN DISPUTES BY CALLING CONFERENCE OF ALL

If the Disputing Parties
Are Not of Themselves
Able to Come to An Under-
standing Through
Diplomatic Channels—
Agreement to Continue
10 Years

AND LONGER
UNLESS YEAR'S
NOTICE GIVEN
Treaty Approved By Dele-
gates of United States,
Great Britain, France
and Japan Must Be Ap-
proved By United States
Senate Before Becoming
Effective for This Coun-
try

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.—At 1:15
this afternoon the conference adjourned
without having given attention to the
question of naval ratio.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10. (By the
Associated Press).—The draft of the
proposed treaty between the United
States, Great Britain, France and Ja-
pan, which is to supplant the Anglo-
Japanese alliance and pave the way for
the acceptance of the American
proposals for naval reduction, was for-
mally laid before the arms conference
today by Senator Lodge.

It is a ten-year agreement in which
the four nations bind themselves to
respect their existing rights in insular
possessions and dominions in the re-
gion of the Pacific, and in the case of
disputes which cannot be settled by di-
plomacy agree to a joint conference
among themselves.

Any one of the parties may with-
draw on 12 months' notice after the
expiration of the ten years.

The treaty has been signed for-
mally but has not been initiated by re-
presentatives of the four powers as ap-
proved.

The treaty requires confirmation by
the Senate.

Senator Lodge presented the treaty
to the conference in the following
statement:

"I should be insensible indeed if I
did not feel deeply gratified by the op-
portunity which has come to me to lay
before the conference a draft of a
treaty, the terms of which have been
agreed to by four of the great powers
of the earth in regard to the islands
of the Pacific which they control, own
as possessions or dominions. I will
begin by reading to the conference
the treaty, which is both brief and
simple and which I am sure is full of
meaning and importance to the world's
peace."

"The United States of America, the
British Empire, France and Japan."
"With a view to the preservation of
the general peace and the maintenance
of their rights in relation to their in-
sular possessions and insular dominions
in the regions of the Pacific ocean."

"Have determined to conclude a
treaty to this effect: That they appoint-
ed as their plenipotentiaries:

"The president of the United States
of America.

"His majesty, the king of the United
Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire-
land and of the British dominions be-
yond the seas, emperor of India."

"And for the Dominion of Cana-
da."

"For the commonwealth of Aus-
tralia."

"For the Dominion of New Zea-
land."

"For India."

"The president of the French Re-
public."

"His majesty, the emperor of Ja-
pan."

"Who, having communicated their
full powers, found in good and due
form, agreed as follows:

"I. The high contracting parties
agree as between themselves to the right
of their rights in relation to their in-
sular possessions and insular dominions
in the regions of the Pacific ocean."

"If there should develop between
any of the high contracting parties a
controversy arising out of any Pacific
question, and involving their rights
in relation to their insular possessions
and insular dominions in the re-
gions of the Pacific ocean."

"The high contracting parties agree
to submit such controversy to a joint
conference to which the whole subject
will be referred for consideration and
adjustment."

"Article 2. If the said rights are
threatened by the aggressive action
of any other power the high contracting
parties shall communicate with one an-
other fully and frankly in order to ar-
rive at an understanding as to the
most efficient measures to be taken,
jointly and separately, to meet the
exigencies of the particular situation."

"Article 3. This agreement shall re-
main in force for ten years from the
time it shall take effect, and after the
expiration of said period it shall con-
tinue to be in force subject to the right
of any of the high contracting parties
to terminate it upon 12 months' no-
tice."

"Article 4. This agreement shall be
ratified as soon as possible in ac-
cordance with the constitutional meth-
ods of the high contracting parties and
shall take effect on the deposit of rat-
ifications which shall take place at
Washington, and thereupon the agree-
ment between Great Britain and Japan
which was concluded at London on
July 13, 1911, shall terminate."

LAST PROGRESS MADE IN PLENIARY SESSION

China Gives Formal Assent to Root
Principles and Conference
Adopts.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 10. (By the
Associated Press).—The fourth plenary
session of the arms conference
opened promptly at 11 o'clock with a
statement by Secretary Hughes that
"most satisfactory progress has been
made by the committee of the whole on
the far eastern questions."

"First committee," said Secretary
Hughes, "at first permitted a general
discussion of the questions before the
committee and then proceeded to take
up the topics specially indicated in the
tentative agenda."

"The first subject considered was
China. In the course of the general
discussion most important declarations
were made on behalf of the powers
represented, expressing their intentions
with respect to the sovereignty, in-
dependence and administrative integ-
rity of China and also to observe as
among themselves the principles of
fair and equal opportunity."

Secretary Hughes added that the
"Root four points" constituted "in
truth a charter containing an assurance
to China from acts in derogation of her
rights to integrity" and also a binding
agreement for future guidance of the
powers.

Secretary Hughes, proceeding to read
the Root resolution declared that they
were a "definite statement of principles"
and that it was unnecessary for
further discussion, he believed, in that
all delegates were members of the far
eastern committee.

Mr. Hughes said also the resolution
was an assurance that as between pow-
ers there would be careful observance
of the principle of free and equal op-
portunity and that none would seek
special advantage or privileges at the
expense or the rights of others. All
that was necessary, he added, was to
have the formal assent of the confer-
ence and he invited China's assent.

The Chinese accepted the invitation
and the resolution was approved unan-
imously.

A wave of applause from the gallery
followed the adoption of the Root resolu-
tions. Secretary Hughes then pro-
ceeded to deal with other matters on
the agenda.

"The first of these," said Mr.
Hughes, "related to China's territorial
and administrative integrity. As the
first principle (of the Root resolu-
tions) adopted fully covered that mat-
ter, the committee proceeded to deal
with special instances, special matters,
in the application of this principle."

"In the course of the general discus-
sion there has been presented on be-
half of China a series of propositions,"
he said. "The fifth of these dealt with
existing limitations on China's jurisdic-
tional procedure."

Mr. Hughes recited that the first
question then dealt with was that of
extra territorial rights and that after
a full discussion the far eastern com-
mittee had adopted the resolution,
which he read.

Again China was asked to partici-
pate in formal approval of the com-
mittee's action and did so, making the
acceptance unanimous.

JAPAN PROFFERS PLEASURE OVER PLAN

Officials Declare Proposed Four-Power
Agreement Raises Japan's
Standing.

Tokio, Dec. 10. (By the Associated
Press).—Proposed abrogation of the
Anglo-Japanese alliance in favor of an
agreement among the United States,
Great Britain, Japan and France prom-
ises to raise Japan's international
standing higher than ever, in the opin-
ion of high Japanese officials. What
Japan lost through an abrogation of her
alliance with Great Britain she would
regain through such an entente,
they believe.

A cabinet minister is quoted as say-
ing that the present alliance is a val-
uable asset to both the countries con-
cerned and does not permit of its dis-
solution simply because its objective
has disappeared, but since America re-
gards its existence as neutralizing any
armament limitation, the new entente
is proposed as a substitute.

The new plan was contained in a
proposal from Great Britain which
reached the foreign office ten days ago.
It followed shortly by the United
States recommendation for the in-
clusion of France. As understood here,
it binds the signatory powers to re-
spect each others' possessions in the
Pacific, but does not refer to China or
India.

"It is in public life whose comments
are printed in the newspapers show a
general enthusiasm for the proposed
entente, not as a new scheme but as a
continuation of the present valuable al-
liance. They give the impression that
they believe there is a possibility of
realizing President Harding's 'associ-
ation of nations' in which Japan would
remain one of the great powers."

NOBEL PRIZE DIVIDED.

Between Premier Branting of Sweden
and C. L. Lange of Norway.

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 10.—(By
the Associated Press).—The Nobel
peace prize of 1921, it was officially
announced to-day, has been divided
equally between Hjalmar Branting,
premier of Sweden, and Christian L.
Lange of Norway, secretary of the
interparliamentary union.

OFFICIALS TRY TO END STRIKE

County and State Authori-
ties Working Hard in
Chicago

BIG IMPORTATION "BREAKERS" DENIED

But Companies Claim They
Are Operating Near
Normal

Chicago, Dec. 10.—County and state
officials were working to-day in an ef-
fort to settle the strike of packing-
house workers which has caused a
week of riot and disorder in livestock
centers, while Chicago packers an-
nounced that they were operating
"nearly normal" and union leaders
were endeavoring to extend the strike
by appeal for a sympathetic walkout
by other trades in the stock yards.

Reports that 8,000 imported workers
had been brought into the Chicago
yards were denied by the "Big Five"
packers.

Cornelius J. Hayes, president of the
union proposed submission of the dif-
ferences to "any fair form of arbitra-
tion." Hundreds of new employees were
said to have been hired by the pack-
ers here yesterday, and plant officials
declared operations were on a "near-
ly normal" basis.

At East St. Louis and Omaha fur-
ther claims for a sympathetic strike
among police and loyal employees were
reported yesterday, but elsewhere city
and state authorities preserved order.

G. W. Reed, negro leader of the
strikers at Kansas City, announced
that he would resign to-day, saying
that he was no longer able to keep
the strikers under control.

An appeal for a sympathetic strike
of other union men of the stock yards
here was issued by leaders of the meat
cutters.

CARDINAL AND BISHOPS FAVOR RATIFICATION

With One Exception Catholic Hier-
archy in Ireland Express Approv-
al of Treaty.

Belfast, Dec. 10. (By the Associated
Press).—The Irish independent an-
nounces that it has received the fol-
lowing expressions of opinion from
members of the Roman Catholic hier-
archy on Eamon De Valera's stand with
regard to the Anglo-Irish peace agree-
ment.

Cardinal Logue—"I am in favor of
the ratification. I think Mr. De Valera
in his declaration acted un-
fairly in prejudicing the decision of the
Dail Eireann. I shall probably call a
meeting of the bishops early next
week. The country should be consulted."

Archbishop Gilmore—"Quoted as
saying that he is strongly in favor of
ratification of the treaty."

Archbishop Hardy—"I hope the
peace treaty between England and Ire-
land will be ratified."

Bishop Browne—"I heartily wish
the peace treaty ratified."

Bishop O'Donoghue—"I am in favor
of ratification. I cannot understand the
president's announcement."

Bishop McGuire—"The settlement
ought to inaugurate an era of
peace and prosperity in Ireland."

Bishop Browne—"In favor of ratifica-
tion."

Bishop Finnegan—"In favor of ratifi-
cation. Bishop Mulhern of Down does not
wish to interfere at this stage."

DEATH OF WATERBURY WOMAN.

Mrs. Persis Clough Was Widow of
Well-Known Lawyer.

Waterbury, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Persis
Clough, widow of Columbus, a promi-
nent attorney who was killed on the
electric car track many years ago,
passed away to-day aged 80 years.

She was born in Waterbury, the daughter
of Charles and Nancy (Hale) Allen,
and her nearest relative surviving is a
niece, Mrs. L. A. Lyon of Waterbury
Center.

Herrera's Followers Flocking to Mex-
ico.

Rome, Dec. 10. (By the Associated
Press).—Pope Benedict, while follow-
ing all phases of the Irish question
with deep interest, has decided to
await final developments before pro-
nouncing his opinion of the peace settle-
ment.

FLED TO KILL TOM SLAUGHTER

J. O. Howard, Fellow-Fug-
itive, Tells Remarkable
Story

NEGRO FUGITIVE SHOT BY POSSE

Searchers Have Gone Af-
ter Body of Notorious
Man-Killer

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 10.—(By the
Associated Press).—Tom Slaughter,
notorious man-killer and bandit, who
yesterday escaped from the state peni-
tentiary with six other convicts, lies
dead somewhere in the Saline county
hills, says one of his fellow-fugitives
who has been captured.

Sheriff J. J. Crowe and a posse of men
are on their way into the fastnesses
to bring the body to this city. J. O.
Howard, the man who told the officers
the story of Slaughter's death, de-
clared that he had shot Slaughter in
the back, having accompanied him
from the prison with the intention of
killing him. The man who directed
one of the most daring jail deliveries
in the history of the country.

Beside the body of Slaughter, ac-
cording to Howard's story lay a dying
negro, wounded in a brush with the
authorities of Benton, who were
watching for the fleeing prisoners.

Prison authorities to-day were en-
deavoring to trace the source of the
pistol which gay Slaughter, who was
to have been electrocuted December
16, the chance to effect his six-hour
domination of the penitentiary, dis-
arm guards, lock the warden and his
family in the death cell, secure civil-
ian attire and an automobile for the
escape and offer freedom to all the
convicts who wished to join him.

Howard, the man who slew Slaughter,
is 25 years old. He was received at
the penitentiary last March to
serve three years for forgery. He
was a railroad man in Hot Springs,
and was charged with fraudulently
drawing travel pay from the railroad
by means of forged passes.

LONG CAREER OF CRIME.

One of Slaughter's Specialties Was
Jail Breaking.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 10.—Tom Slaughter,
notorious bandit, who was killed by
one of his partners after a spectac-
ular escape from the Arkansas state
prison, was born in Dallas 27 years
ago.

His crime record dates back in his
early youth. He was first arrested
for a series of automobile thefts here
several years ago. His operations
extended throughout north Texas and
Oklahoma.

In 1916 he escaped from the Dallas
county jail, liberating seven other
prisoners at the same time. He was
later arrested in Oklahoma and sent
to the Texas state penitentiary, but
soon made his escape. He was arrested
a second time and sent back to the
penitentiary only to escape again.

Several bank robberies have been
charged to him in Oklahoma, Arkan-
sas, Louisiana, Kansas and Kentucky.

One of his most daring escapes was
made four years ago, when he held up
the jailer while a prisoner at Nowata,
Oklahoma. He was recaptured and
placed in the Bartlesville, Oklahoma,
jail, escaping three days later. He
also escaped from a county jail near
Louisville, Ky.

An Interesting Old Document.

A very interesting document has re-
cently been presented to the Univer-
sity of Vermont by Mrs. Nellie L.
Brady of Burlington. This is a copy
of the first grand list of the city of
Burlington, in the original handwrit-
ing. It is now in the Billings library
at the university. At the head of the
list are the following words: "Burlington
Grand List, 1788, tax for 1788,
five pence on the pound." These are
the list of taxpayers, with the amount
of their taxes written after each
name, this being figured in English
money. There are 25 names on the list,
in the following order:

Eathan Allen (note the unusual spell-
ing of the given name), Ira Allen,
Samuel Allen, Nathaniel Allen, Jabez
Allen, Nathan Allen, Josiah Averel,
Job Boington, John Collins, Simon Col-
lins, Daniel Castel, Asher Castel, John
Dovey, Alexander Davidson, Reuben
Harbott, Jonathan Hill, Aaron How,
Jonathan Hart, Joel Harvey, Stephen
Lawrence, Samuel Lane, Samuel Lane,
Jr., Elisha Lane, Stephen Lawrence,
Jr., Reuben Lockwood, Isaac Pitcher,
Frederick Saxton, Abram Spaul, Josiah
Stevens, Deering Spears, Barnabas
Spears, John Man Sichel, Timothy
Titus, David Perigo and Joshua Wheel-

From the notations in connection
with list, it would appear that the
first two names on the list were taxed
two-fold, or double, as they were evi-
dently the largest property holders in
the community. Also, it appears from
further notations that a number of the
taxpayers worked out their taxes in
some way as there is a list of names
with numbers of days after each,
indicating that these men have been
credited with one many days' work.

Mrs. F. E. Hill of Burlington, who
has been visiting for a few weeks with
her daughter, Mrs. Lucine First of
Somerset, will return to her home
this afternoon.

BURLINGTON, VT. MAY HAVE TALKED TO GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 10.—There
was uncertainty to-day as to the
location of the sending station, from
which a radio mes-
sage was received early Thurs-
day by Paul Godley at a receiv-
ing station near Glasgow, Scot-
land, in the trans-Atlantic am-
ateur wireless tests. It was an-
nounced by the American radio
league yesterday that Mr. Godley
in a radio message said that
station 1-ARY had been heard.
This station is near Fitchburg,
Mass. Later it was learned that
this station was not operated.
The call, it is thought, might
have come from 1-ARY, which is
a powerful station near Burling-
ton, Vt. Hiram Percy Maxim,
president of the league, is satis-
fied that amateur signals were
received abroad.

FEWER DEER IN MASS.

Hard Crust of Snow Given As One
Reason for Smaller Kill.

Boston, Dec. 10.—The deer kill in
Massachusetts during the season which
ends at sunset to-day will be less than
that of last year, it appears. Only
387 deer were killed in the first two
days of the week, the only ones
covered by official reports thus far
received by the department of con-
servation. The kill during the same
days a year ago was 905. The kill for
the week last year was 1,440.

A hard crust of snow in the woods,
which made walking noisy and con-
tributed to the difficulty of observ-
ing deer tracks was one reason ad-
vanced to explain the falling off in
this year's indicated small kill.

Franklin county held the high kill
to-day for the two-day period. A
total of 108 deer were obtained there,
49 of them bucks and 59 does. Worcester
county was second with 55 deer.

In the eastern part of the state the
kills were much smaller. Essex county
reported 10; Plymouth county 18
and Bristol county 7.

WAS VETERINARY SURGEON.

Dr. J. S. Stratton Resident of South
Newfane 40 Years.

Brattleboro, Dec. 10.—Dr. John S.
Stratton, aged 60, a long time resi-
dent of South Newfane, formerly a
well-known veterinary surgeon, died
in his home Dec. 8, after a brief ill-
ness.

Dr. Stratton was born in Newfane,
Oct. 13, 1835, a son of Asa and Polly
(Morse) Stratton. He attended school
in that town, and Jan. 10, 1860,
married Miss Adella Powers of Marl-
boro. Mrs. Stratton died Sept. 13,
1912. They lived in Marlboro, Indian
Orchard, Mass., Drummerston and Wil-
liamsville. Dr. Stratton began prac-
tice as a veterinary in the last named
place. For more than 40 years they
lived in their late home in South New-
fane.

GOES TO HOUSE OF CORRECTION.

Frank Warrick Sentenced for Possess-
ing Liquor Illegally.

Brattleboro, Dec. 10.—Frank Warrick,
an employee at a construction com-
pany operating in Searsburg, was
brought here Thursday by State At-
torney Harold E. Whitney and Sheriff
Frank L. Wellman, under a house of
correction sentence for possessing
liquor illegally.

He pleaded guilty before Justice S.
Boyd in Wilmington and was sen-
tenced to hard labor for not less than
six months nor more than one year.
For some time the company has
watched Warrick, being suspicious
that he was bootlegging.

HEEL MAKERS PUT IN BILL.

Say It Calls for Same Pay But Manu-
facturers Say It Is Increase.

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 10.—The wood
heel makers local of the Shoe Workers'
Protective union, representing about
1700 workers in 22 factories, has sub-
mitted new price lists to the manu-
facturers. According to David Bancroft,
agent for the union, the new lists are
effective with the new year in effect,
which expire January 1, 1922. Accord-
ing to the manufacturers the new lists
call for increases ranging from 10 to
25 per cent. A counter proposition is
expected from the manufacturers.

DIED OF INTERNAL INJURIES.

Arthur C. Bowden of Proport, Me.,
Hurt in Auto Plunge.

Portland, Me., Dec. 10.—Deputy Sher-
iff Arthur C. Bowden of Proport died
in a hospital here to-day from injuries
received Tuesday when an automobile
in which he and two other men were
riding plunged through
Marblehead bridge to the mud flats,
12 miles below. The others were not se-
riously injured.

Bowden's injuries at first were
thought to consist only of a broken
leg and bruises, but he apparently was
hurt internally.

Interesting Architectural Exhibit.

The Barre Women's club has an ex-
hibition in the library some very inter-
esting photographs of colonial archi-
tecture in Barre. The club had these
photographs taken primarily for pre-
servation by the Barre Historical soci-
ety, but incidentally they were exhib-
ited at the last meeting of the State
Federation of Women's Clubs, where
the Barre club, and Mrs. N. D. Phelps
in particular, who originated the plan,
were complimented for their thought-
fulness in preserving a record of this
early architecture and also for the list
of the pictures themselves.

The pictures include two of the D.
R. Smith house at South Barre; two
of the Padlock house at Jockey Hol-
low; the doorways of the Warren
Richardson house and the Cheney
Kellum house; the front door, the side
door and the winding stairs at the
Wheelock house; and two views of
the Twine house at North Barre.

Edward Grank, deputy district man-
ager of Burlington, and J. A. Houghton
of Northfield, John Hart and Andrew
Lyon of Montpelier, the Barre club
will meet at Metropolitan insur-
ance agency this afternoon.

PLEA FOR DELAY WAS DENIED

Pelletier Is Ordered to
Stand Trial on Decem-
ber 19

GETS FIVE DAYS MORE FOR HIS PLEADINGS

Chief Justice Rugg Hand-
ed Down Decision in
Removal Case

Boston, Dec. 10.—District Attorney
Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk county
was ordered to-day to stand trial be-
fore the supreme court on Dec. 19. In
denying his motion for delay, which
was based on the plea that it was
physically impossible for him to pre-
pare his case within the time allowed,
Chief Justice Rugg directed that he
complete his pleadings to the court
charges on which Attorney General Al-
len seeks his removal from office by
Dec. 12. In this respect the court's ruling
represents an extension of five
days.

WIFE AND SON IN CHELSEA.

S. H. Allen Committed Suicide in Cam-
bridge, Mass., Divorced Wife in Vt.

Boston, Dec. 10.—Seldon H. Allen,
70, who was found lying in a pool of
blood in his shed at 40 Holworthy
street, Cambridge, with two bullets
from a 38-caliber revolver in his head,
died about 10 o'clock Wednesday eve-
ning in Cambridge city hospital with-
out having shown any signs of con-
sciousness from the time he was dis-
covered by his son O. Fay Allen.

Mr. Allen was a native of Pomfret,
Vt., was once a farmer there, but had
lived in Cambridge about 20 years and
had worked at the Harvard Co-operative
store in Harvard square for the last
16 years. He lodged with his con-
sue, Fred E. Chadwick, at the address
where the presumable suicide took
place. The funeral took place there.

Mr. Allen had been divorced. His
former wife lives in Chelsea, Vt., with
her son, O. Fay Allen, who was visit-
ing his father in Cambridge.

The son said last evening that it was
apparently a case of suicide, as he
left a note containing partial di-
rections for his funeral. He said that
no one had heard the shots from the
revolver. His father, he explained, had
been in poor health for several years
and had grown visibly dependent of
late. He belonged to Mough lodge of
Massons.

A daughter, Mrs. Adeline Campbell
of Pomfret, and one brother, Os-
car P. Allen of Arlington, formerly
treasurer and director, now treasurer
emeritus of the Cambridge Savings
bank, also survive.

DARTMOUTH VS. SMITH.

Teams As Trained For To-night's
Forensic Clash.

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 10.—The young
men of Smith college and the young
men from Dartmouth had their argu-
ments in hand to-day for tonight's
debate, the first in which either will
oppose a college team of the opposite
sex. The debate will be in two parts,
the first being held here and at
Northampton, Mass., the visiting
team in each case to uphold the nega-
tive of the question: "That the
United States should recognize the
soviet government of Russia."

The meeting here to be held in Web-
ster hall will be presided over by
former Governor Samuel W. McCall of
Massachusetts. His relation to the
opposing teams is impartial, he being
a graduate of Dartmouth and a
trustee of Smith. Miss Ada M. Com-
stock, dean of Smith college, will pre-
side at Northampton.

The Smith negative team which
comes here comprised Jane K. Masile
of Montgomery, Ala., Marion W. Rob-
bins of Salem, Mass., and Barbara Barnes
of Rockford, Ill. Dartmouth's affirma-
tive team is composed of A. W.
Sprague, of LaGrange, Ill.; G. H. Ma-
son of Worcester, Mass., and S. J.
Flannigan of Long Beach, N. C.

A Northampton team of the young
men of Smith who are to argue affirma-
tively are Alice F. Parker of Jukew-
burg, Calif.; Page Williams of Brook-
line, Mass.; and Frances I. Upham
of Portsmouth, N. H.

The Dartmouth negative debaters are
to be H. H. Cohen of Concord, N. H.;
E. A. Woodard of Marlboro, Mass.; and
H. C. Stockwell of Sharon, Mass.

GODDARD NOTES.

Girls' Basketball Team Defeated at
Chelsea, 8 to 6.

The girls' basketball team was de-
feated by the Chelsea high school ag-
gregation at Chelsea last night, by a
score of 8 to 6. This is the first defeat
that the local team has suffered this
year. Miss Carter did all the scoring
for the Goddard team. Coach Betty
Brown was not all the team out for
practice until after the